

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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NO. 258.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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—AT—
\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

GEORGE O. BARNES

GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE

PRaise THE LORD.

(Concluded From Last Issue.)

WINECHESTER
Was our next point. On the way thither John Woodcock boarded our train at Point Burnside and rode to Somerset. A rapid and satisfactory interchange of news and views. John is always crisp and ready. One of the clearest thinkers and soundest hearers I know. I wish he would think he could preach. He knows this precious truth and his bible as well. May be he will, by and by. I can't see a straw in the way, but, of course, one with many years' practice gets the "mountain" long turned to "mole-hills" that once blocked the path. Genial Dr. Cox—drumming away—crossed our path, an hour or two, likewise, as he went from one hot town to another. His cheerful face recalled to mind the time in Wilkesburg when he was a good Samaritan to the troupe. The keeper of our hotel had put us in a wretched apartment, reserving the only comfortable room in the house for drummer custom. (An "evil under the sun")—I may remark, *en passant*, that cries out for rectification. I shall never forget the doctor's indignation, when he drove up his spanking team, was ushered into the best room and then found out where we had been put. Such a row as he raised; such dire threats never to put foot in the house again, nor let any of his friends stop there; till the proprietor, thoroughly subdued, moved us, big and baggage, in all haste, into the best room and made peace with our irate commercial traveler. The doctor, genial in general, is a small cyclone, when you get him started to redress a grievance inflicted on one of his friends. A brief chat and he dropped off, too, to cross a wayside village.

Our stay at Winchester lasted two weeks. The girls were entertained by their dear friends, the Misses Bright. Since our last visit to the county seat of Clark these lovely sisters have bought the prettiest property about the place—30 acres, with the most charming of houses; embowered in a grove of stately forest trees; the lawn dotted with pretty Alderneys, young things growing up to milkwood and graceful as a herd of deer; the beautiful surroundings almost (not quite) worthy of the dear children who own it. For these two have for long been special "pets" of this troupe, and all the time we were abroad Marie kept up a close correspondence with a trio, consisting of these dear girls and a no less dear cousin, who lived near them. These letters were to us ever remembered sources of pleasure; always fresh, spicy, new and innocent as their own pure hearts. Many a return partnership letter and paper have I directed from foreign shores to "Misses Manie and Freddie Bright and Eva French." I doubt if we have on earth three truer friends than these lovely young women.

Manie and I lodged with friends well known in Stanford—Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Brother Rich was Baptist pastor for several years in Stanford, where I first formed his acquaintance. They made us most welcome.

Winchester is having its boom just now. What with two railroad running into it and another projected, a Methodist college coming over from abandoned Millersburg; and a general spirit of stirring enterprise among her people, she is going ahead very rapidly, and no mistake. I think one is destined to be quite a city, rivaling, if not heading Lexington. The country around is worthy of anything, being the most exquisite of blue grass landscapes, and settled up by "country gentlemen," who have no superiors in Kentucky.

We made three visits to three of the elegant estates that are justly the pride of their respective owners. Excepting those princely domains, on which great incomes are lavished, by the English aristocracy, to keep them in exquisite order, I have seen nothing more beautiful than a Kentucky blue grass farm, at its best. Just now, of course, everything is at its worst, with the awful drought; but even with scorched pastures and burnt up corn fields, the farms of Central Kentucky are unapproachable for landscape effect. At Mr. John Brewitt's we spent a delightful day. These dear friends have been most steadfast for all these years, never wavering from allegiance to the Truth as we teach it, though, at the same time, faithful to the Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. P. and her children are members. How people can go on asserting that we are doing work that would break up the churches, I can't see; when I can safely challenge anyone to show any case of one of our friends leaving a church, or becoming a lukewarm member of it. Whereas, on the contrary, the best part of

the membership of all the churches can count among their members those who have been gathered there through our simple ministry of LOVE. And good people go on giving currency to these slanders. That is the worst of it.

At Judge French's—our second county visit—we were entertained in the open air, under the glorious shade of a rare grove of forest trees. This is one of the few specimens of the primitive forest, left in this part of Kentucky. The front avenue is the old "quarter track," where the "fathers" used to horse and pony race it in the rough and ready Indian times. On this farm the site of "Strides' Station," famous in the Indian wars is still pointed out.

The table, laden with a most delicious dinner, was spread under the trees, and we did complete justice to it. Within rifle shot of the Judge's house stands the old Moore homestead, where "Ikey," friend of my young manhood, of that name, lived. We were classmates and closest friends and like others of my college mates, he was blessed under my ministry many years after our "wild oats" had been sown together. I hold it one of the crowning mercies of my ministry that it has blessed so many of my old "chums" of school and college.

Our third visit was to the farm of Mr. Goff (or Gough, I don't know the correct spelling), who again gave us an entertainment under the forest trees of the beautiful pasture adjoining his mansion. After dinner we were driven over the Renick farm to see the world renowned "Rose of Sharon" herd. They were scattered over the farm, and the day was too hot to inspect the whole. We saw some costly creatures, for which America and England would be ready to compete if brought under the hammer; but I was impressed with the fact that but for their amazing pedigrees, these wonderful animals would stand no chance in point of real beauty with thousands of "graded" stock that go to the butchers every year. There is a great deal of boom, to draw it mildly, in Short horns, as in everything else. Men go crazy over them, periodically, as over all else. Mr. Renick, one of the nephews who inherited this wondrous herd, did the honors most courteously. The whole thing is in law now and no one knows how it will terminate, or whether the elder Renick's will is to be broken or not. *Sic transit vanitas vanitatum*.

The Winchester meeting has a very decided success. "Some of the best people in the country," members from all the churches, are very decidedly impressed with the Truth we preach and are not ashamed to say it. That more are not like them, to say simply from the fact that they would not hear us. As faith comes by hearing, one can hardly expect them to be convinced if they won't hear. Or, as Paul puts it, (Rom. X) "How can they believe on him of whom they have not heard?"

Then there was a large attendance of the people, and also including some of the "best men in the county," not church goers, who never darken a church door, but who, somehow or other, will persist in coming to our services. Here again I am distressed to think that good people will go on asserting that we do mischief, instead of bidding us "God speed" in saving these souls, who seem utterly "out of touch" from the ordinary ministry of the word. It looks horribly like they would rather have them go on and be damned than to let "Barnes" have a hand in saving them. Isn't it sad? And "good people," too, are again the guilty parties. The opposition in Winchester was a very sullen, ugly, persistent one. But in two weeks it ceased to show itself in an odious way. "Scotched, not killed," I well know, but praise the LORD for that much. "Every little helps."

Our devoted friends, for the dear Truitt's sake, Mr. Eton and Mrs. Gordon, gave us all the earnest assistance in their power. God bless them for it! And He will. My dear old friend, Col. John Moore, could not do enough for us. He has devoted himself to maintain work and goes about everywhere "doing good" and ministering to some "oppressed by the devil." He is a friend of many years' standing. I shall never forget how he slipped a \$50 bill into my hand the first sermon he ever heard me preach, 20 odd years ago, while I was assisting Brother John Matthews in a Presbyterian meeting in Lexington. I couldn't have been more astounded if he had knocked me down. He was rich in worldly goods then, but has given nearly all away. Packed it up and sent it all ahead. Blessed foresight!

"Ho! Ho! who lies here?
'Tis I, the good Earl of Devonshire,
And Kate my wife—to me most dear
What we spent we had;
What we left we lost;
What we gave we have."
Ever in Jesus,
GEO. O. BARNES.

An Iowa youth was holding his girl in his lap during a thunder storm. The lightning struck and killed the youth, while the girl was left unharmed. We hope this will teach the young women that the safest place during a thunder storm is in a fellow's lap.—[Lowell Citizen.]

It is nothing uncommon for a lady in the country to ride five or six miles to let her neighbors know how Ganters' Chicken Cholera Cure saved her chickens, and advise them to give it to theirs also. Sold and guaranteed by McRoberts & Stagg.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—London is still building and booming.

—We thank the Lord for a breath of cool air the past few days.

—Sections of this country have not had a real good rain since the 1st of June.

—William, 9-year old son of William and Mary Stillings, Riceboro, died Tuesday night.

—Our stock men are industriously training for the Fair, to commence September 8, prox.

—Unless we have a pretty soon all the wells will be dried up and man and beast must suffer.

—Wanted, 100 head of cattle to graze on good mountain range. Address E. R. Baker, London, Laurel county, Ky.

—A lively delegation of Leslie county moonshiners, witnesses and guards were up before Commissioner Faris' court during the week.

—The provident citizen is now busily engaged filling his coal and wood-houses in anticipation of the cold blasts of winter just ahead.

—Those of our people who know the parties were shocked and grieved to learn of the sad killing of Willie Weasen at Paint Lick Tuesday, and extend sincere sympathy to the family and to young Luckey, whom everyone here highly respects.

—Miss Kate L. Brown is sick. C. S. Neild, Altamont, was in this city Wednesday. Squire Jeremiah Lamon, for many years a citizen and official of this county, leaves in a few days with his family for Mercer county, Missouri, where they expect to reside in the future. Mrs. N. M. Seales has returned from a prolonged and pleasant trip to the country. S. G. Steele is off for Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania and elsewhere on star route business. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Scott and little daughter, of Richmond, are visiting the family of Mrs. Scott's father, Mr. C. W. Jones, Herr Leslie has flux. Squire J. L. Yaden has returned from a business trip to Tennessee. Old Uncle Nick Lawson is sick and not expected to recover.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Extensive preparations are in progress for the Governor's Ball at Crab Orchard Springs to-night.

—Two or three of the wells in this locality have given out and several more are almost dry. Something quite uncommon for Crab Orchard.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, who are visiting her father, Mr. R. B. Ward, will go to Paint Lick this week to make that their home. Mr. Magee has secured a position as clerk in a dry goods store there. We were one of a pleasant party who spent the day at Dripping Springs the other day and enjoyed an excellent dinner and good time generally, in spite of the heat. But it was cooler there than any place we have been in a long while. Mrs. Jesse Merabon, of Winchester, is the guest of her cousins, Misses Jennie and Nannie Kennedy. Mrs. Grove Kennedy, of Garrard, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Higgins. Mrs. D. Proctor, nee Miss Lillie Smith, of Birmingham, Alabama, is boarding at Mrs. Tarrant's. She was once a student of Tarrant College. Mrs. A. Wheeler, of Kirksville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Ward. Mr. Will Francis, of Birmingham, Ala., has just joined his wife at Dr. Pettus'. Mrs. Will Proctor, of Danville, is visiting Mr. E. Carson's family.

—Mr. John McClure and Miss Lizzie Hunter, who eloped from here last Saturday and were married in Jeffersonville, Indiana, on Monday, returned here last Tuesday and are now domiciled at the home of the groom. Tuesday's *Courier Journal* contained quite an erroneous statement of the affair, as it said they met two weeks ago at a ball. They have been acquainted all their lives and have been lovers for quite a year. The bride's mother opposed the marriage on account of her extreme youthfulness. She is as lovely in disposition as she is in person and the groom is to be congratulated heartily upon winning such a treasure. He is a most exemplary young man, steady and industrious, and may they never regret the step they have taken. For both these happy beings we wish a cloudless sky and that peace, prosperity and happiness may follow the "twain made one" through all their days.

The Strobridge Lithographing Company, of Cincinnati, has been working since last October, night and day, on a monster show-bill in colors, 21 feet high and 347 feet long and containing exactly 1,562 sheets. The largest show-bill hitherto was only 100 sheets. Each subject has from 15 to 20 sheets, and is surrounded by a frame, making it a veritable picture. The total weight of the sheets upon which the engravings were made is over 900 tons. Watchmen guard the stands night and day, and by night they are illuminated by electric light.

It is estimated that more than \$50,000,000 of paper money and bonds issued by the United States Government has been lost or destroyed so as to never be presented for payment. Uncle Sam will be rich some day.

In 1865 the debt of the government was \$72.25 per capita. Now it is less than \$19.94.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—It is said that two members of the late grand jury are surveyors of the highway.

—The editor of the *Salmagundi* has our thanks for a complete file of his sprightly paper.

—The imprisonment portion of the sentence of Samuel Hysinger and James Hicks has been suspended.

—The owl that has been on duty in the William-burg Times still persists in grasping his perch with an equal number of toes on each side of the limb.

—Why don't the *Bourbon News* keep p-sied and not brag on their 12 foot black-berry briars. The one we mentioned a short time since as being 15 feet long has been exceeded by nine inches in one cut by Mr. James Joplin.

—Teachers Institute began its session at the school here Monday morning under the charge of Prof. W. E. Lugenbeel, of the Southern Indiana Normal Institute. All the teachers of the county with two exceptions are present.

—Pat Welch is at home from Louisville. William Parker, deputy sheriff, is now having a much needed rest after chasing some of the boys all over the county. S. K. Ashley, of Essex, formerly of this county, has been granted a pension.

—The streets present quite a lively appearance now. The teachers are here and Mr. Mullin, the jail builder, is here with his building forces, and the way things are being rushed it will not be long before we can boast of the best jail in the State.

—This usually quiet old village still maintains its reputation for sobriety. But two men under the influence of liquor were noticed during the last two weeks. The local opinion people claim it's on their account, others say it's owing to the lack of funds to purchase the ingredients.

—Our friend "Big John" Jackson, of London, passed down the road Wednesday morning from a successful business trip to Frankfort. Mr. Scott and two little sons, of Crab Orchard, were visiting relatives here during the past week. M. C. Williams is at Niagara Falls. Toles Wallace, William Weber, Logan Thompson and Egbread Fish are "roughing it" in the wilds near Sinks of Round Stone.

—Two parties were charged with prying into the papers gotten up by the late g. j. "j" is the way the printer had it, and probably had good reason for it on account of bad copy. If it should have been "two parties were charged with perjury in the papers gotten up by the late g. j. The "bull," as such mistakes are called in telegraphic parlance, is almost as good as the message sent by a Livingston gentleman to Mr. Vernon some years since for "three bottles of Godefrey's Cordial," which the operator made out to read, "three dozen good frying chickens."

—In the eastern part of this county is a cave that is somewhat of a curiosity. It is called the Ice Cave for the reason that in nearly all seasons of the year ice can be found in it. The manner in which this is accounted for is that there is a perpendicular opening something like a shaft, a few hundred feet from the entrance where water from a spring runs down and freezes during the winter and in the spring the water ceases to flow, the ice falls to the bottom of the cave in huge masses and often remains throughout the summer.

—All the common sneaks are not dead yet. Two of that despised class yet survive in this county to irritate their pestiferous intermeddling into the private affairs of individuals and a long suffering community. We suppose most neighborhoods have more or less of this class of meddlers, but for low down "sneakery" these individuals can discount the continent and yet have enough common sense left in their little souls, if they have such a thing about them, to supply several States and then shame the devil on his own stamping grounds with their two-faced dealings.

The *Waterville Times* gives the following account of a singular series of mishaps which recently befell Mr. E. B. Bush, a farmer residing in that vicinity: He was in the midst of haying with two mowing machines in operation. One broke down, and while he was away getting it repaired the other gave out. He returned just in time to suffer a partial sunstroke while in the field. He was placed upon a load of hay to be carried to his house. While on the way the load was tipped over and Mr. Bush was thrown against a rail fence, suffering severe injuries about the chest. He was put upon another load of hay and after getting into the highway going to the house a carriage was met, one wheel of which gave way before the heavier one of the hay wagon. Without further accident Mr. Bush arrived home and has now nearly recovered from the event of that unlucky day.

There is an astonishing craze among the young dudes of the city at present to "go a renegading," and nearly every square is infested nightly with a party of from four to a dozen would-be musicians, who have learned by ear to pick on the mandolin, guitar, mouth-harmonica, and an orchestra. Of course harmony is entirely out of the question, but as a general thing they engage a negro bass-viol player, whose performance on that instrument covers a multitude of sine.—[Post.]

BANK STOCK!

Fifty Shares of Farmers National Bank of Stanford for Sale.

I will sell the above stock before the Court-house door in Stanford, County Court Day, Sept. 5th, 1887.

H. P. SALLER, Administrator Rachel Jones, dec'd.

G. A. BENEDICT & CO., STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Well Drillers and Pump Adjusters.

Wells Drilled to order and pumps furnished at factory prices.

E. H. FOX, DANVILLE, KY.

PHOTOGRAPHER, DANVILLE, KY.

Has removed to his elegant new building opposite the post-office and is better than ever prepared to accommodate the public with fine pictures from Photographs to life size. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Stanford Female College.

ALEX. S. PAXTON, PRES.

Next Session will begin on

Thursday, the 1st of September

Instruction thorough, and discipline kind, but firm. Graduates on four different courses arranged to suit the tastes and capacities of girls. Offers special attractions in the Departments of Art and Music. Send for catalogue.

NOTICE.

To the Citizens of Lincoln County:

Having recently equipped a fine Roller Mill in the town of Stanford that we defy any Mill to equal in quality of flour, we think the citizens of the county should have county pride enough to patronize and sustain the same. We wish to inform whom it may concern that we are in the market to buy your wheat and corn and will always give the highest market price for same. We have added some new machinery to our corn meal department and can now make meal to suit any person. It cannot be equaled by any other Mill in this vicinity. We solicit a trial in our flour and meal department. All having grain in our line for sale will please call at Mill, where our agent can be found at all times, who will give the best prices for same. Brand and ship stuff always in stock.

W. N. PATTEN, Stanford Roller Mill Co.

Notice of Incorporation!

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a corporation and have recorded the articles thereof in the clerk's office of the Lincoln County Court, pursuant to Chapter 56, Gen. Statutes of Kentucky.

I. The name of the Corporation is the "Cumberland Land and Cattle Company."

II. The general nature of its business is to buy and sell lands in Harlan and Bell counties, Ky., to mine coal and to manufacture lumber.

III. Its principal place of business is Stanford, Kentucky.

IV. The capital stock is fixed at \$150,000, with privilege to begin on \$50,000. Each share is \$100, to be paid in money.

V. The Corporation shall begin business on the 25th day of July, 1887, and continue 25 years.

VI. The affairs of the Corporation are to be conducted by a Board of seven Directors, from which a President, Secretary and Treasurer are to be elected. The incorporators shall compose the first board, and the election thereafter to be held on the third Wednesday of July annually.

VII. The Corporation shall incur no debt greater than one-fourth of its paid up stock.

VIII. The private property of stockholders shall be exempt from corporate debts and liabilities.

IX. The Corporation shall possess all the powers prescribed in Chapter 56, General Statutes of Kentucky.

W. G. WELCH, ROBT. BOYD, VINCENT BOREING, JOHN BENNETT, GEORGE MCALISTER, W. P. WALTON, J. S. HOCKER.

[24-84]

GANTER'S

CHICKEN

Cholera Cure!

Thousands of dollars worth of chickens die every year from Cholera. It is more fatal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively cures it has been made, and to be convinced of its efficacy only requires a trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for one hundred chickens. It is guaranteed. If, after using two-thirds of a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken Cholera, return it to the undersigned and your money will be refunded.

DR. W. B. PENNY, DENTIST, Stanford, - - - Kentucky

Office on Lancaster street, next door to Ives & Co's. Office hours from 8 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. Anesthetics administered without pain.

[15-17-1]

PIANOS!

The world-renowned Knabe, the famous Decker & Son, the popular and reliable Everett. The celebrated Clough & Warren, and the John Church & Co's

ORGANS.

Any one desiring an elegant and durable musical instrument will do well to examine our prices before purchasing. We are agents for the well-known John Church & Co., and will warrant our Pianos for seven years, and our Organs for five years. The Everett Piano and the Clough & Warren Organ are the best and most reliable instruments manufactured. Our instruments can be seen at the postoffice in Stanford, where Miss Rose Richards will state prices, etc.

Persons who have purchased these instruments will testify to their durability and elegant finish. We will be glad to serve the public, and guarantee satisfaction.

Elder W. L. Williams, of Hustonville, also represents the John Church & Co., and will be pleased to serve his friends.

S. R. & L. J. COOK, Agents.

REFERENCES: John D. Carpenter, Hustonville; J. M. Elmore, Stanford; James Beasley, Stanford; J. M. Phillips, Stanford; A. R. Penny, Stanford; Mrs. Fannie Farris, Lancaster; Gen. W. J. Landrum, Lancaster; Charles Sandridge, Junction City; W. M. Payne, Preacher; Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, Stanford; Mrs. Maggie Holmes, Crab Orchard; O. T. Wallace, Lancaster.

153 172

BANK STOCK FOR SALE!

I wish to sell Forty-five Shares of First National Bank stock of Stanford. If not sold privately will sell publicly County Court Day.

H. T. RUSH,

LAKE ICE!!

I will deliver to regular customers in Stanford and vicinity every morning at

Two Cents Per Pound.

Accounts due at the close of each month or when customer quits.

R. E. BARROW.

MILLINERY.

I am daily opening an elegant line of Spring and Summer Millinery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

Also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Ruchings, Corsets, Etc., Etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Sully & Warren, next door to the Myers House.

KATE BUDDEAR.

Wm. AYRES, JAS. G. GIVE, Notary Public.

AYRES & GIVENS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

341 Fifth Street,

LOUISVILLE, - - - KY.

Rooms 3 and 5, Cronin Block. (104-17.)

PEARSON & CLARK,

Wholesale Grocers

LEXINGTON, KY.

12 & 14 West Main Street.

203-6m

TAXES! TAXES!

The New Revenue Law adds six per cent. to all Taxes unpaid by the first day of September and I will have to collect it. So please come forward and settle.

T. D. NEWLAND, S. L. C.

NEWCOMB HOTEL,

MT. VERNON, KY.

This old and well-known Hotel is still maintaining its fine reputation. Charges reasonable. Special attention to the traveling public.

M. P. NEWCOMB, Prop'r., Mt. Vernon, Ky.

83-6m

MARTIN & PERKINS.

The new firm hopes, not only to sustain the reputation of the old, but intends to make many improvements in the manufacture of tobacco which will be to the interest of our customers. We will devote special attention to our Natural Leaf brands of Kentucky's best leaf, thanking you for past favors and asking for a continuation of your trade, we remain,

Respectfully yours,

MARTIN & PERKINS.

g 5-6m

DR. I. S. BURDETT,

OCULIST.

BRODHEAD, KY.

Has had an experience of over fifteen years, and has successfully treated hundreds of cases. Special attention given to the treatment of all diseases of the eyes. Name and address of patients cured given on application if desired.

220-6m

L. & N.

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

—THE GREAT—

THROUGH TRUNK LINE

—TO THE—

SOUTH & WEST

—WITH—

Pullman Palace Sleepers.

Louisville

to Nashville, Memphis,

Atlanta, Montgomery,

Little Rock,

Mobile and New Orleans.

Only one change to points in

Arkansas and Texas.

EMIGRANTS

Seeking homes on the line of this road will receive special rates.

See Agents of this Company for rates, routes, etc., or write

C. P. FARMORE, G. P. & A. A., Louisville, Ky.

[15-17-1]

W. P. WALTON.

It is stated that a daily is to be started in Atlanta for the purpose of booming Gov. Hill for the presidency. If it is, love's labor and a good deal of money will be lost. There is no use for any other democrat to enter the ring. Cleveland is as sure to be re-nominated as he lives and we believe his re-election in that event is as certain. He has by his administration fulfilled every promise made in the national platform and his conservative and statesmanlike course is endorsed by the honest men of both parties. Bred with difficulties as no other executive in our history has been he has met every obstacle like a man and to-day he is ten times stronger with the masses than when he was elected to the presidency. He has made mistakes, of course, but they have been comparatively few and his honest administration of affairs has not only elated his former friends, but has forced the respect and admiration of his enemies. Every true democrat will be heartily for giving him a second term and he will be all the stronger for the enemies he has made in the faithful discharge of duty and the determined stand he has taken against the opening of the treasury doors to pension and other frauds upon the people. The party is thoroughly united on him while the republicans are divided and uncertain, and there being strength in union it is safe to predict that on the 4th of March, 1889, Grover Cleveland will again be inaugurated president of these United States.

The Virginia republicans have issued an address in response to the platform adopted by the democrats. It accuses the latter of stealing the thunder of the republicans by declaring for the abolition of the internal revenue tax and the adoption of the Blair educational subsidy idea. The president is handled without gloves and Gov. Lee is held up to the ridicule of the world. In fact it charges that he is only fit to be judge at a horse fair and that his administration has been frivolous and inefficient. The document is said to have been written by John S. Wise, the son of old Henry A., who would rise out of his grave and lay Johnnie across his lap if it could be read to him.

The story is telegraphed from New York of a systematic highway robbery practiced on ignorant immigrants at Castle Garden, under cover of authority. The poor fellows are swindled at every turn and fleeced of their small amount of cash, but a newspaper reporter has caught onto the scheme and an investigation will likely ensue. Among those mentioned as principals in the schemes of robbery are Dunes, connected with the Lincoln Land Company, and Richardson and Oppenheimer. The latter, which we hope does not mean Ottenheimer, is said to be frequently under arrest for his eccentricity in conducting his business.

It is being suggested that since the Eight District went republican Billy O. Bradley can go to Congress if he has a mind to. But he'll not have a mind to. McCrery is still in the ring and whatever may be said of Billy, we defy anybody to prove that he is a dampfool. Even during a heated canvass, when such endearing terms as liar, falsifier, horse-thief, assassin, etc., were hurled at him daily, the appellation of fool was never applied to him. Therefore we predict that Mr. Bradley will not have a mind to go to Congress from this district.

A NUMBER of Kentucky editors, not members of the Press Association, have very kindly complimented the manner of preparing and printing the minutes of the last meeting of the association. If all of these would send in their names for membership, chip in their annual dues and help out a depleted treasury, such testimonials would be more highly appreciated.—[Owensboro Messenger. We have chipped in and also chirped for a copy of the minutes, but have not been honored. Why are these things thus, Secretary Woodson?

THE Louisville papers are engaged in printing untalkable and childish bets about their circulation, when their readers would much prefer that they fill up the space with news or other more entertaining matter. The Truth, with its usual readiness, gets off a good hit on them, which ought to stop the nonsense.

M. T. CRAFT, Esq., of London, one of the best of democrats and most capable of men, is a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives, and will go into the contest with a strong backing and the wishes of hundreds of outside friends for his success.

THE assessments in Georgia show an increase of \$12,000,000 in the value of its property. It is further stated that Fulton county, including Atlanta, which it was ascertained would be injured by prohibition, shows an increase in values of \$14,475,25 over last year.

THE meeting of the National Committee of the prohibition party has been postponed to November 30. If that alleged party does not cut a bigger national figure than it did in this State, some friend of the business ought to move an indefinite postponement.

THE Lexington Transcript of Wednesday has three articles from this paper, each of which it credits to the Louisville Post, but we suppose if the latter can stand it we can.

A TELEGRAM from Washington says that Charles Richardson will get the Somerset postoffice as soon as Timm resigns. The latter being an offensive partisan, that is a republican, ought to have been made to walk the plank a long time ago.

THERE are more newspapers published in New York than any city in the world. The total is 480, of which 31 are dailies.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

—During a repatta on the Thames 17 people were drowned by the giving away of a barge.

—The Lebanon gas well is down 1,875 feet and nothing has been struck that even smells like it.

—Tom Henderson killed his brother Henry in Christian county in a dispute over a negro prostitute.

—William Rogers, an employe in a rolling mill at Covington, fell into a red-hot vat of iron and was roasted alive.

—A fire at Nashville destroyed the Standard Oil Works, Pearce's distillery and Swan's marble works. Loss \$100,000.

—Railroad accidents continue to occur. The Baltimore & Ohio killed 15 emigrants and two employes in a collision Wednesday night.

—The Undertakers' Association at Cincinnati refuses to bury a man's wife until he has paid for a like service for a former spouse.

—James Muggeridge, of Covington, a fireman on the Kentucky Central, fell between the tender and a car and was crushed to death.

—New York Socialists had a meeting at Cooper Union and denounced Henry George as a boss, and started an organization against him.

—The section of a human vertebra has been found on Walnut Hills, near Cincinnati, which indicates that its original owner was nine feet high.

—Two cannon were prematurely discharged in a sham battle of veterans at Esfield, Ill., and two men lost each one arm and five others were injured.

—A telegraph operator at Coalburg, W. Va., went to sleep and his carelessness caused a freight wreck near St. Albans, on the Chesapeake & Ohio; damage \$75,000.

—Mrs. Sarah Jackson, daughter in law of Andrew Jackson, and once mistress of the White House, died at "The Hermitage," Nashville, Tuesday, aged 81.

—Fifteen or twenty guagers from Ohio and Illinois are guaging 5 per cent. of the latest crop of whisky in this State in the endeavor to discover a shortage.

—The money for the baptistry for the Christian church has been raised and work on it will begin at once. It will require an addition to the rear of the building.

—The Court house at Harrodsburg caught fire the other night and there are those mean enough to wish that it had been destroyed so that a handsome one could be built.

—C. E. Bartlett, cashier of the Sumner, N. C., National Bank, has absconded. The bank loses \$20,000, and has temporarily suspended, but will resume business in a short while.

—Cornell University had \$1,000,000 bequeathed it by Jenny McGraw Fiske, but the rapacious children of the benevolent testator have succeeded in embezzling the will into bits.

—After discussing a resolution favoring the establishment of a whipping post for wife-beaters and petty larceny and other offenders, the American Bar Association finally tabled it.

—Sam Ransdall, the Mercer county beast who filled his wife's hide full of bird shot, has been held in \$5,000 bond, which he could not give and was taken to Frankfort for safe-keeping.

—A negro named Lumsion ran off with George Jones' wife in Jefferson county and the latter waived him and put a bullet through his heart. Coroner's verdict, justifiable homicide.

—Thomas McFerren, a prominent grocer of Alleghany City, was standing in front of his store when a large iron letter fell from the sign above and struck him on the head. He died in an hour.

—The redemption of trade dollars to date amounts to \$7,400,000 or nearly \$400,000 more than the director of the mint estimated were in the country. The date of redemption expires on the 3d.

—The president will attend the Constitutional Centennial at Philadelphia September 17, and will be in St. Louis October 1, remaining 4 days and going thence to Chicago. He will not come to Louisville.

—The trial of the Bald Knobbers has commenced at Ozark, Mo. John Wilson, a Baptist preacher, has thrown himself on the court, confessing to whipping Green Walker. There are about 95 similar cases.

—President Elgerton, of the Civil Service Commission, says the Civil Service Reform Leagues are made up of a lot of irresponsible individuals banded together for the avowed purpose of annoying the administration. Correct.

—The residence at Pewee Valley occupied for the summer by journalist B. H. Ridgely and others, burned Wednesday. They lost a good deal of clothing and personal property. The house belonged to Mrs. Truman and was valued at \$8,000.

—A fire which originated in Wells & Hancock's livery stable in Lawrenceburg, burned that building and 14 horses and spreading to Hanks' block destroyed it entire, together with the colored Baptist church and the residence of Mrs. McGuire. Loss \$22,000.

—Eight railroads are pointing toward Big Stone Gap in the mountain that divides Kentucky and Virginia. The time is not far distant when cities will spring up in that vicinity, and Kentucky and Virginia surpass Alabama and Kansas in their marvelous growth and development.—[Lexington Transcript.

—A dairy maid near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, upset an oil lamp, by the light of which she was milking a cow. Result, a burned barn, with five cows, two horses, a season's early crop and a lot of farming utensils.

—The late frosts in lower South Carolina have damaged the rice crop greatly, in some places completely ruining them. The most serious result, however, will be the loss of the laborers, who will be compelled to seek employment in other fields, and the consequent abandonment of rice plantations by planters.

—The Legislature could with profit to the State and honor to itself rid the people of the burden of pauper counties. If no other remedy can be found the counties could be wiped out of existence and their territory judiciously distributed to counties whose citizens and officials have some regard for name, fame and reputation.—[Covington Commonwealth.

—Contrary to the wishes of Governor-elect Buckner, his inauguration will be accompanied by a great military display, most of the State troops being present. The Grand Marshal for the day will be Gen. Dan. W. Lindsay, a gallant Federal officer in the late war and a republican. There will be a hop at night at which there will be a great attendance.

—It cannot be said of President Cleveland that he ever deserted a friend in need. Charles S. Macomber, formerly city clerk of Buffalo, died in Washington Wednesday in very destitute circumstances. The President, who knew Macomber in his days of prosperity, directed that all the bills for funeral expenses be sent to him. He had been supplying Macomber's family with the necessities of life for some time.—[Courier-Journal.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Lancaster is now exceedingly dry.

—The last whisky license expired on Tuesday, and Lancaster is now a dry town and we will see how the law works.

—On Wednesday night John Smith, colored, shot a cow belonging to Capt. Singleton for alleged trespass on his garden.

—Prof. J. L. Irvine has sold his household and kitchen furniture and will go to Louisville in a few days, which place he will make his future home.

—Josie, the sweet little infant daughter of J. P. Sandifer, died on Wednesday night May the good God comfort the mother and father in this hour of affliction.

—Masters Willie and Jimmie Stone, of Madison county, are visiting Master Tom Miller at Miller's Hotel. George Mason, Esq., of Chicago, is here on a visit to his parents and friends.

—If the local option law proves to be a good one, I believe there is no one in Lancaster who will want whisky back, but if it sold unlawfully why we had better have it sold under license. We shall see what we shall see.

—If Mr. Dodge could see the tobacco crop of Garrard he would modify his report considerably. There are not 50 acres in the county and what there is is burnt up. There won't be 1,000 pounds for sale here this year.

—While returning home from town on Tuesday, Young William Wearson, who was in a carriage with three companions, accidentally exploded his pistol, resulting in his death, the ball entering his jugular vein, killing him instantly.

—In the circuit court Milton Riss for malicious shooting was fined \$100; same for concealed weapon \$50 and 20 days in jail; Doc Turpen for fornication \$25; William Gaines furnishing liquor to minor \$50 and a few other similar cases have been tried with like results.

—Sam Egleman says if the closing of one bar-room brings as cold weather as we had on Wednesday morning, we would all have frozen had there been more than one to close. He also argues that if one saloon made the hot weather which we have been having, that two or three would have roasted us.

—That our county went republican at the last election is no indication that Tom Robinson will not be elected sheriff next August. It will be a cold day when a radical is elected to a county office in old Garrard. You can put your wad on this, and draw on the county if you lose.

—A telegram was received by Capt. W. J. Kinnsird on Wednesday, from Gov. Knott, ordering him to report with his company at Frankfort, on Monday, to take part in the inaugural ceremonies on Tuesday. The expenses and transportation will be paid by the State. Capt. Kinnsird requests all the members of the Owensley Rifles to report for drill on Friday and Saturday evenings and to sleep at the armory on Sunday night, leaving by the early train on Monday morning.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

—The negro, Logan Powell, shot by officer Miller about ten days ago, is getting well, although reports to the contrary have been in circulation.

—Many people are dying of a mysterious disease in southern West Virginia and southwestern Virginia. It is a recurrence of an epidemic that has visited that section several times before.

—For throwing stones at a passenger train near Parksville, Alex. Camden and John Westerfield were on Tuesday sent to the work-house for 50 days in default of a \$100 fine. John Pendergrat was also convicted of the same offense, but being rather weak minded was afterwards released.

—The South District Association of the Baptist church, which has been in session at New Providence church since Tuesday, will adjourn this (Thursday) evening. Mr. Hale, the pastor of the Baptist Church here, has sailed from England and is expected home within the next 10 days.

—An insane man named H. D. Shull was on Wednesday sent to his friends in Cincinnati. He got off a north bound train last Saturday and could give little account of himself. It was afterwards learned that he left Chattanooga in charge of an attendant and that he slipped away from him when the train reached here.

—Officer McCoy came over from Lexington on Tuesday to interview Coleman, the negro confidence man now in jail. He thinks Coleman knows something about a murder committed in Tennessee and for which a partner of Coleman is under arrest at Lexington. Coleman either know nothing about the case or he would not talk.

—P. A. Marks will leave to-morrow for New York to lay in his fall and winter goods. Mrs. G. Q. Young and her son, Crittenden, are visiting Mrs. C. C. Young. Mr. J. B. Randleys, of Somerset, is visiting Danville friends. Mr. Morris Yeiser has rented property in Tampa, Florida. His father, Mr. Fred Yeiser, and family will pick up and move there in a few days.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

—150 bushels of white seed rye for sale by Tom McRoberts, Stanford.

—September wheat is down to 68¢ at Chicago and corn is quoted at 40¢.

—Josiah Bishop bought of Palaski county parties 63 ewes and wethers at \$2.10.

—John F. Herndon sold 212 acres of his farm at Donersail, in Fayette for \$105 per acre.

—R. C. Warren sold to E. D. Kennedy his fine saddle mare, Rowena Webb Russell, for \$225.

—Lightning killed a mule and 28 sheep that had sought shelter under a tree in Woodford county.

—W. F. Owsley, of Burkesville, had a fine stallion to die at the fair grounds last week. It was valued at \$1,000.—[Columbia Spectator.

—The tobacco crop of Graves county is reported as injured by rust since recent rains, and many farmers are already cutting to save their crops from ruin.

—Two large barns of William Miles & Sons, near Hastings, Minn., were struck by lightning and burned. Twenty Norman horses perished and 700 tons of hay were burned; loss \$30,000.

—Mr. Kahn shipped last Saturday 348 head of bees, one of the finest lots that ever left here. He paid generally 4 cents, with premium for extra lots; 84 stock ewes sold at \$3.80.—[Paris Kentuckian.

—Samuel Lee has sold to the Lexington Cemetery Company, the Lee farm of 105 acres for \$40,000 cash. This land adjoins the present cemetery, and most of it lies within the corporate limits of the city.

—Cox & Cowley, of Atlanta, Georgia, bought in the Bowling Green market 17 head of good saddle and harness horses, averaging \$140 round, and Pedigo & Lyons, of Augusta, Georgia, bought in the market 7 head of large mules, at \$130 round.

—The long continued drouth has about completely destroyed the corn crop of this county. Farmers tell us that from some fields where 600 barrels had been usually produced a common wagon load could not now be gathered.—[Somerset Reporter.

—Kratz purchased H. A. Headley's lot of cattle Saturday at \$4.15 per hundred. There are 44 head and they will average about 1,700 pounds. Moreland & Co. sold \$50 extra mountain ewes to Wm. Robinson, of Mercer, and Robert Clemens, of Fayette at \$2.50 per head.—[Danville Advocate.

—A Texas newspaper says that there are only 50,000 cattle under contract for the fall, against 160,000 a year ago, and that cattle that sold for \$50 three years ago only bring \$33 now. The reason assigned for this is that the up-country grazers, instead of buying cattle for breeding purposes, now take only fattening steers, which will bring them quick returns.

—Bales & Maplin have shipped more than 100 cars of stock to Cincinnati since last April and the average purchase price has been about \$750, or a total of \$75,000 for the season so far. Capt. Stone raised a lamb that weighed 145 pounds last week. Dunn & Curtis have bought of W. C. Fish the Harris jack and paid for him \$800.—[Richmond Climax.

—The sale of Mrs. A. E. Gover's effects yesterday was poorly attended, but fair prices were realized. The household and kitchen furniture sold at remarkably high prices. Horses brought from \$55 to \$75; 2 year old mules \$85.25; yearling mules \$71; 5 year old jack \$200; milk cow \$26.75; milk cows and calves \$25 to \$37.50; yearling steers at \$3.05; stock hogs 4 cents; mountain ewes \$1.95. The farm of 70 acres was sold to Will Murphy at \$60.20.

—Nearly a year ago T. J. Goff, of North Middletown, bought of G. W. Rish 42 steers at 5 cents a pound. They were delivered last week and weighed 1,523 pounds. Mr. Goff sold them to Geo. Becker at 4 cents. Lem Bush sold Monday to Moses Kahn 60 cattle weighing upwards of 1,600 pounds at \$4.25. S. P. Kerr has bought about 60,000 bushels of wheat at an average price of 66¢ cents. He has shipped none of it but is grinding it at the rate of 500 bushels per day.—[Winchester Democrat.

—WINCHESTER COURT DAY.—There were only about 150 cattle on the market. Some changed hands at low figures. A bunch of 1,050 lb. feeders brought \$3.25. Tom Woods, of Boyle, sold 60 ewes at from \$2.25 to \$3 per head. 50 mule colts were offered and several sales at from \$50 to \$75. Aged mules were dull, some sales being made at figures lower than last court. O. S. Johnson sold two pairs of Poland-China pigs at \$13 and \$14 per pair. Will Nelson sold last week 65 good mountain ewes at \$3. A. B. Hampton bought last week a bunch of 840-lb plain steers at \$2.25 per cwt.—[Sun.

BUY

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PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

—This evening about 4 o'clock Ike Arnold, John Lacker, William Wearen and Dave Evans were on their way from Lancaster, where they had been summoned before the grand jury in the case against the Best boys, with whom they had a difficulty some time ago. They were all riding on a jagged together and had their pistols lying on the seat, as they were expecting the Best boys to attack them at any time. When they got near Jerry Higgins', about 3 miles from this place, John Lacker's pistol fell off the seat and fired, the bill striking Will Wearen just below the right ear and killing him instantly. Will was liked by everybody and his many friends deplore the sad misfortune.

"What does the President cost the country per annum?" is a question very often asked but which I have never seen answered. Let us see what we do pay for the boon of a chief magistrate. He gets \$50,000 a year and "found," as they used to say in the West and South when they gave a man a certain sum and his living expenses besides. The President's "finding" is very comprehensive, covering about every possible requirement of a family. His private secretary, the clerks, doorknockers, messengers and the steward or butler, and three other servants, including fireman, cost the nation \$22,865 a year. There is a "contingent fund" that he may use as he pleases without telling any one how it was expended if he doesn't wish to, of \$8,000 a year. Then in furniture and repairs to the White House the sum of \$16,000 more is to be used as the President may see fit, provided by the nation, and is always expended. For fuel alone \$3,000 is allowed, and for necessary repairs of the green house there is \$4,000. Footing it up we discover that the presidential finding annually amounts to the snug sum of \$64,865, or nearly \$15,000 more than his salary, and the two aggregate \$114,865.—[Washington Herald]

The simple truth is the Kentucky demagogue can wipe the field with their opponents at any time. They stupidly went to sleep, under the impression that the masters would come out all right. They were saved by some 17,000 majority, which is pretty nearly by the skin of their teeth. But next year they will have their eyes open, never you fear. There is an old adage: If a man cheats me once it is his fault, if he cheats me a second time it is my fault. The people of Kentucky have been pondering that adage and in 1888 they will show the opposition under in a very effective way.—[N. Y. Herald]

Wheat is never shipped in bulk but always in bags, as when loaded in bulk it is about the most dangerous cargo a ship can carry. No matter how lightly it may be packed at first, it settles considerably within a short time, and then is very liable to shift. When shifting takes place a ship is as good as lost, as a change in the centre of gravity throws her on her beam ends and she is nearly certain to go to the bottom in the first hydrostatic. Many ships were lost in this way, and now the shipment of grain in bulk is prohibited by law.

The ultimate remedy for getting rid of the excessive surplus in the treasury is to diminish the annual revenues of the Government, and this is to be accomplished by a revision of our Federal tax system as will take less money from the people. Congress must do this by appropriate legislation. The last Congress ought to have done it and the next Congress must do it, or disappoint and disgust the people.—[N. Y. Independent]

A few days ago a case was on trial before a justice of the peace of Grand Island. The plaintiff presented his evidence and "rested." Then the defendant's attorney, Hugo Kiene, made a motion for nonsuit on the usual ground. The justice was nonplussed. He consulted with a friend and finally said to the defendant's attorney: "I'm sorry, but I'll have to deny your motion because it was not seconded."

Wong Ching Foo, who has the whisker of a tiger, whose waist is three miles round and whose wit is the forest of pencils, asks in the North American Review: "Way am I a heather?" Because, oh, most wise and courtly mandarin, thou wast born a boy. Hadst thou been born a girl, thou wouldst have been a she, then. Send us the chrono. Or hold, we'll take an oyster.

"Darling," he whispered, "did you ever experience a flattering sensation of the heart—an inward sinking, so to speak?" "Yes, love," she faintly murmured, "why?" "Because if you have I know how to prevent it." "O, John, tell me how." "Why, just use plenty of pepper when you eat green cucumbers."

Probably the longest passenger train drawn by one locomotive that ever passed over the Hudson River railroad was the St. Louis express one day last week. It was composed of 28 cars—eight mail and baggage cars and twelve passenger coaches, the latter nearly all heavy sleeping cars.

The United States pays every year for cigars and cigarettes \$185,500,000, and \$22,000,000 for tobacco smoked in pipes. To this is added the cost of chewing tobacco, \$50,000,000, bringing the entire tobacco bill for the year up to \$256,000,000.

The leading farm products of the United States amount to \$1,014,500,000 annually. That alone, independent of manufactures, fisheries, etc., represents an average income of \$70 per year for every man, woman and child in the country.

IN MEMORIAM.

Requiescat in Pace.

On Wednesday, Aug. 10th, 1887, at his residence on Dix River, Lincoln county, John Menefee Elmore closed his eyes in his last long sleep, after a long illness of fever, aged fifty years. A touching discourse was delivered by Rev. John Bell Gibson and the remains were interred in the family cemetery near Goshen church. He was married in 1859 to Miss Josephine Scott, who with a large family of children are left to mourn their irreparable loss. During a revival in 1881 at Goshen church he was restored to his Savior and his pure Godly life from that date has been worthy of emulation. He visited the sick and afflicted and his sweet words of comfort fell like refreshing showers on the hearts of suffering humanity. "In the midst of life we are in death." In a manner how inexpressibly sad has been exemplified the truth of those words.

The grim monster has invaded a happy family and laid his hands on a wife's dear treasure and children's greatest earthly benefactor. A string in the lute is broken and the music of home is turned to mournful wailing. "He has gone before to that unknown silent shore," yet his "unknown" to him no longer. His melodious voice, so much missed from our church choir, is raised in hallelujahs to Him that sitteth upon the great white throne. To the lonely, heart-broken wife and weeping children we extend our heart felt sympathy. May he who doth all things well temper the wind to his shorn lambs. Cut off in the prime of his manhood from a sphere of usefulness and honor, he has fallen asleep amid scenes terrestrial to awake amid the splendors of paradise. Though your hearts may be sore and your spirits crushed, you should remember that your loss is his eternal gain.

"How blest the righteous when he dies,
When sinks a weary soul to rest,
How mildly beams the closing eyes,
How gently heaves the expiring breath."

Life's labor done as sinks the clay,
Light from its load the spirit flies,
While heaven and earth combine to say—
How blest the righteous when he dies."

ALICE D. PARISH,
Preachersville, Ky.
Aug. 18, 1887.

THE MESS ROOM AT SING-SING—A glance into the mess-room reveals 1,165 convicts heading over their plates, eating their bread and meat, or lapping up their soup. Along the aisles are arranged the keepers, dressed in blue. Not a sound is heard in all that mass of men saving the occasional scraping of the bottom of a soup dish with a pewee spoon. Now and then a hand is raised. "What is that for?" is asked.

"That means one whole piece of bread," is the reply. Then both hands appear above a convict's head, with the two forefingers crossed. "And what does that mean?"

"That means a half slice, for none is allowed to be wasted and every man must eat up all he receives."

The silence is almost deathlike while for 20 minutes the meal advances. Then the men rise, the companies are formed in lines the lockstep begins and "Swish, swish, swish," out they go, across the flowering yard back to their stations in the work shops.—[New York Tribune]

WORTHLESS POLICEMEN.—They were sitting on the front veranda waiting for the old gentleman to come out and intimate that it was getting along towards morning.

"George, wasn't that queer about that woman having a man arrested for putting his arms around her?" she remarked, during a lapse in the conversation.

"I don't know," replied George. "Seems to me she might have been a little milder."

Then there was another pause. At length she interrupted it.

"George," she said, softly.

"Well."

"Papa says the policeman on this beat are too worthless for anything. If I was to accuse even so hard I don't believe any of them would hear it."

George pondered a little and soon the conversation was nothing but a continual lapse.—[Washington Critic]

An Iowa editor close a rhapsodical eclogue of his State in the following style: "When the roll call is sounded on the judgment day, and the heavens are rolled together in a scroll, and the reverberations of wrecked and ruined worlds peal forth the fiat of eternal rest, I want to hang my weary bones on the gallow rock of immortality and register in four-line pica as a man from Iowa."

Private Shepherd, of the 29th Pennsylvania Volunteers, has received notice from Washington that he is entitled to a pension and pay for a wound received 23 years ago. He has been seeking a pension for 20 years without success. The back pay and arrears due him will amount to over \$10,000. He is 45 years of age and still suffers from his wound.

Oncoming out of the mayor's office, where they had just been married, she threw herself into his arms, exclaiming: "Forgive me, dear, but I've kept something from you—I did not tell you I did not know how to cook." "O, never mind, dear; don't cry about that, for you'll have but little cooking to do—I'm a poet."

A very pretty Sunday school song is entitled "Put your armor on my boys." There is an old maid who does not like to hear it. She says it sounds like "Put your armor around me boys," and it always makes her feel so lonesome like.

"Gerty, did I show you this engagement ring of emeralds and diamonds that Charlie Brown gave me?" "O, I've seen it before." "Seen it before?" "Yes, I was engaged to him the first time I met you."

MAGNETIZED WIND.

A Very Remarkable Story That Comes All the Way from Texas.

About one hundred miles east of El Paso, near Sierra Blanco, on the line of the Texas & Pacific railway, there is a strange phenomenon that has just come to public notice, writes El Paso correspondent of the Galveston News. The authority for the statements about to be made is ex-Governor John C. Brown, of Tennessee, receiver of the Texas & Pacific, who visited this city a few days ago accompanied by several officials of the road, including Division Superintendent Judy, in whose jurisdiction the phenomenon is located. Governor Brown and Superintendent Judy led the way to a very one or two persons here and it has just come out.

About three years ago the Texas & Pacific Railway Company undertook to sink an artesian well a few miles east of Sierra Blanco, which is a little hamlet ninety-five miles east of El Paso. The workmen put the pipe down about six hundred feet when suddenly an underground cavern was struck, the drill dropped about six feet and a current of air rushed up the pipe. Drilling ceased and the well was abandoned, the six hundred feet of pipe remaining in the ground and giving a connection between the surface of the earth and the subterranean cavity a quarter of a mile beneath.

The phenomenon did not at that time attract the attention of any one sufficiently interested to investigate. Recently, however, Superintendent Judy's attention was called to it, and his personal examination and inquiries have developed peculiar facts and testimony about the wonderful well. Governor Brown stopped to see it on his way here. Not many people live near the well, but those who do reside in the neighborhood of it are thoroughly acquainted with it. Ever since it was abandoned, three years ago, the people near by have been in the habit of going and sitting about the well in summer to enjoy the cool and invigorating air that rushes up the pipe. One of the strangest things is the fact that the current of air ebbs and flows like the ocean tides. From 10:15 a. m. to 10:15 p. m. a current of air rushes out of the pipe with a sound that resembles the noise made by a locomotive blowing off steam, so loud that it can be heard for forty or fifty yards. At 10:15 p. m. the overflow of air ceases and a strong suction sets in, which lasts for the next twenty-four hours, this ebb and flow continuing day after day. It has been observed by horsemen that whenever they get in the neighborhood of the well strong magnetic forces are felt and sparks are given off if the horse's mane is touched.

Recently a man from Sierra Blanco was sitting close to the well, and on taking out his pocket-knife found a nail which he held in his pocket clinging to the knife. He held the knife in the current of air and found the magnetic property was greatly increased.

Several weeks ago Superintendent Judy held his pocket-knife in the current of air for four minutes and the knife is still strongly magnetized from the effect. The outflowing current of air is believed to possess remarkable curative properties. Its effect is to be tested by experiments upon cases of paralysis and other diseases. The people who live near the wonderful well call it the "fountain of youth."

A MARINE MONSTER.

A Boat Dragg'd Miles Through the Water by a Huge Sea Turtle.

"Look there, the sea-serpent, by mighty," exclaimed one of Captain C. H. Griffin's crew the other afternoon, according to a Portland (Me.) letter. "Great Scott! he's going to board us," said the captain. Right ahead the huge whale proclaimed the presence of some marine monster, and there was a very snake-like head to be seen above the top of the water. Captain Griffin caught up a harpoon and said: "I'll have him, by gosh!" "Don't strike, cap'n," yelled his man. The warning came too late. The iron was already shooting through the air with lightning speed, and before the captain had moment time to say "Look out!" it was caught and he had a moment it lay on the water; then it started off seaward, going at a rate too rapid to be described in landmen terms.

Captain Griffin is of the opinion that his boat beat the time of the Mayflower. The rope attached to the harpoon was a very long one, and was "paid out" as far as possible. What he had struck the captain didn't know, but he did know that it was being taken along shore at a most fearful rate.

For miles the boat was carried, along and then the propelling power stopped, seemed to hesitate, and then started inshore. Tired out at last, it came to the surface, revealing the outlines of the largest turtle they had ever seen. The monster was got at after a long struggle and it was tied to a schooner over night. It concluded to go back to sea and actually was running away with the schooner when it was captured for the second time and taken back. It was hoisted on shore, and was found to weigh 1,420 pounds. Captain Griffin said his "catch" to W. H. Dugan and C. U. Trefethen, who found that the turtle is the largest ever seen in these waters. Captain J. P. Willard, who is one of the oldest captains here, says that fifty years ago a vessel having on board ten Southern Turtles was wrecked on the Maine coast, and it is thought that the specimen captured is one of them. The turtle is supposed to have been seen frequently for the last two or three years and to have given a foundation, so to speak, for the numerous accounts of the appearance, of which some very thrilling accounts have been written.

NECKLACE OF FINGERS.

A Specimen of the Barbarous Habits of the American Indians.

According to a Washington correspondent, a curious and interesting relic of Indian barbarism was received at the War Department a few days ago. It consisted of a necklace of human fingers. Originally there were eleven fingers, strung together after the manner of necklaces of bear's claws, but three of them had been lost. This ghastly adornment was captured in an attack on the Northern Cheyennes in 1876, and each finger represented a life taken by the owner, the big medicine man of the tribe.

The fingers had been preserved by opening the skin, removing the bones, scraping away all the tissues and fatty substances, and replacing the bones, and subjecting the skin to some tanning process. The necklace was sent to West Point by Captain Bourke, who is now engaged in preparing some historical matter relating to the Indians. It was brought from West Point here in order that it might be reproduced in paper-maché at the Smithsonian institution.

The scientists of that institution are quite enthusiastic over it, regarding it as a precious specimen of the barbarous habits of the Indians who are now fast disappearing. War Department officials, however, looked upon it with disgust whenever they are able to summon up sufficient hardihood to take a peep at it.

Foreign locomotive makers have so successfully imitated American makes that the exports for eleven months ended June 1 were only 54, as against 51 for the same time the previous fiscal year.

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S. M. BOONE, Secretary

Notice of Amendment

Articles of Incorporation.

The undersigned amend the articles of Incorporation of the Standard Roller Mill Company, adopted Feb. 17, 1887, and on that day filed for record in the Clerk's office of Lincoln county, Ky., as follows:

I. The Capital Stock of said Company shall be forty thousand dollars.
II. The corporation shall at no time incur a debt exceeding twenty five thousand six hundred and fifty dollars. (25,650)

W. G. WELCH, G. A. LACKEY,
S. H. SHANKS, H. S. WITHERS,
FORESTUS REID, THOS. FOSTER.

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